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riders and riding count in the big participate in the grains entired to cake part in the big participate in the grains entired the aboveting of the roder at the Lary Y Abena, Evenyone thing in youy 27, at 2:00 p.m. The the Grand entry will be attribute hack paratic will assemble to the performance free Floats USO building on the beach are also invited to onter the pa be USO bullding on the beach are also invited to enter the passes and ride through Bi rade. For any addition informs the parade will then form a tion call Jerry Harkin, Rodeo and trailer caravan and Chairman at HO-7-5208 Lary V Brough Gulfport, Main St. Stable Arons

MARD ASKS CHITECIS MEETING

merintendent of Education K. to Kuyrkendall and Proffer, patrol Tuesday. hitects, and McClendon Build-Service Contractor, asking they appear at the Saturday. board certain defect that developed at North Central School and methods of cor-

Mr McCarty was also asked to that should they fail to appear Refus Dawsey and Mrs. Alice in an automobile driven by distribution Dawsey and Mrs. Alice in an automobile driven by distribution Ave. feers for Logtown School, Mrs.

damee O'Farrell was employed bus driver: Mrs. Milton Stoufand Mrs. Horatio Ladner orge O'Farrell, janitress for lew School.

igust Ladner, Harold Lee, Ran-Mauffray. Donald Koenenn. ld Shaw, Bernell Ladner, Nel Stockstill, Patrick Ladner, Club Meets t Lee, bus drivers at North

At Gulfview, as per specific the home of Mrs. David Wain-day on file in the Superin wright.

The use of cotton material was motion to pay maintenance the educational topic. \$125 per hour to bus shop tection.

busty schools was set for wimming

Bay Woman Hurt In Mishap In Mississippi City

A personal injury and property McCariy was requested by the damage was sustained in two sold Board at a recessed meet, separate traffic accidents investi-Board at a recessed meet gated by the Mississippi highway

The injury resulted from an accident which occurred at 8 p.m. Tuesday in front of the San 29, meeting to discuss with Beach Steak Inn on Highway 90 in Mississippi City.

Injured was Mrs. Florence Spence, 443 deMontluzin Ave., Bay St Louis. She was taken by a Riemann ambulance to the Han the architect and contrac cock County General Hospital in Bay St. Louis for treatment of the meeting the Board's at injuries to both legs. She was rec will be advised to take still confined to the hospital to-day Mrs. Spence was a passanger in an automobile driven by Gloria

Investigating officer Patrolman Joe Gazzo reported the Spence Schools, and Orris Harris automobile, a 1959 Pontiac, was Leon Vince for Valena C. in collision with a 1939 Oldsmobile driven by Jean K. Lorenzi, 810
Magnolia St., Long Beach, The Patrol report stated the Lorenzi auto made a left turn on Highway

Crash Claims Life driven by Jean K. Lorenzi, 810 room workers and Mrs. 90 into the path of the Spence vehicle.

The Oldsmobile sustained \$300 damage while the Pontiac was damaged \$400.

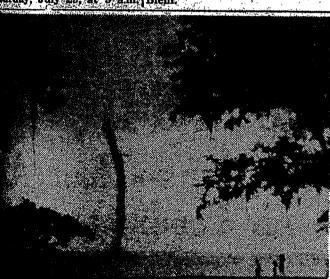
The roll call was answered with motion was made to adver- "Health Hints" when the Bayou for construction of a class La Croix Home Demonstration STANISLAUS met Tuesday afternoon at

At North Control and Line Manie Hughes, agent, dis-Ries Schools \$1:00 per hour tributed leaflets on Cancer de Brother Phillip as principal.

Plans are being made for a pic. Firmin, Loyola, Athanasius, Lin, was voted to purchase two nic in August It was announced Ralph, Godfrey, Norman, Celeschassis at \$3,695.35 that Mrs P E. Porter Jr will line Neal, Andries, Valery, Na 17, also of Keesler AFB, thaniel Aloysius, Leon, Sidney, be asked to give members some as for the open and closing instructions in water safety and Dean Ephrem, Lake Ramon Claude Aurelian and Alban

1, 1961, and May 25, Following the business session a social hour was enjoyed by Mes. Dance At Kiln Stills docketed for June were dames Hughes, Wainwright, Tom Vouth Center paid. The board recessed Moran, W. H. Chevis and Albert A dance for the sturday, July 29, at 9 a.m. Biehl.

A dance for the Youth Center is



near the Yacht Club, S turday a week ago, during a se-Squall. It broke up just before, reaching the highway Beture courtesy Mr. Leo Ford.

VOLUME TWELVE NUMBER FORTY-FIVE

JAYCEES RECEIVE TOP NATIONAL AWARD

J. NORTON HAAS, JR., President of JAYCEES presents the One

Year Milestone Award (Outstanding New Chapter) to three presi-

dents in whose administrations the award was earned (left to

right) TOM LOGUE, third President; E J. MARENGO, Second

president; MIKE HAAS, charter president, The local received the

State Award, and was runner-up in Nation Competition.

ANNOUNCE 1961-62

FACULTY FOR ST.

Kiln School Gymnasium.

Donation will be 50 cent, and a

softball tournament Sunday at the

Gulfview 18-11 in the finals.

Mississippians.

ree shrimp boil.

Bay Women Play

in Biloxi Sunday

Biloxi VA diamond.

extra inning contest.

Gulfview Uniforms.

week visit

Army in Germany.

nd one in Japan.

ng plavers.

Jerry King of the winners and

Dot Fayard of Gulfview, were

Plans are being made Mrs. Har-

Dr and Mrs. T. A. Quigley have

as their guests Mrs. Quigley's niece Linda Benymer, and Judy

Kimball of Los Angeles, Califor

nia. They will remain for a three

for a tour of duty with the U.S.

igned to the 97th Signal Battal-

Captain Bourgeois previous tours of duty include one in Korea

Mr and Mrs M W Chapell of

ion in Boeblingen, Germany.

'n Softball Tourney

week.

BAY ST LOUIS. MISS. THURSDAY JULY 20, 1961

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Semi Annual Awards and Installation Banquet held at Haverty's Restaurant in Waveland, Monday. The new Officers who will serve from July 1 through December 31 were installed by Harold Melvin of Laurel, Mississippi, National Director. Other officers installed were: Larry Mauffray, 1st Vice President; Joe Kersanac. 2nd Vice President; Carlos Arnold. Secretary: Edward Sallis, Treasurer; Dr. A. K. Martinolich, Jr., State Director: Board of Directors: Thomas O. Logue, Herbert L. Stieffel, Palmer Stevens, Thomas J. Bourgeois, James McDonald, Michael D. Haas and Gerald C. Gex. Tom Logue, retiring President. was presented a gold Past President's pin by incoming President Haas and was also given a beauti-

to the organization. Awards were presented members of the local organization who distinguished themselves during the first six months of the Of Keesler Airman year and were as follows: Michael D. Haas, January; Don Luxich, February: Dr Frank L. Schmidt.

ful plaque recognizing his service

March; Palmer Stevens, April; Dr. A. K Martinolich, Jr., May; and E. J. Marengo, June. These men were presented special localized certificates in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the club.

Extention Committee, and the Electric, Inc

Mike Haas. Plazza said Carter died at 4:15 a Other awards which had been award in Internal Affairs to Mike The company will pay Cvitanovich, estimated damage to ter-Club Relations and Extensions of the City.

Marengo. National awards were present- a \$300,000 bond issue. Coroner Piazza rendered a ver. ed by Norton Haas, Jr. The United States Junior Chamber of ers in the city must cast their nunity Development was present of those who vote must vote fav ed to Tom Logue, retiring Presi- orably. dent. and the United States Junpresented to the three presidents 000 annually.

Carter is survived by his fa- in whose administration the award | The City Council, Mayor Scafide award plaque awarded by the State was also presented to this group, the local having received the first place award in State Competition.

Speaker for the occasion was Honorable Ray Butler of Gulfport, former President of Gulf Coast Military Academy, Mr. Butler was presented a framed certicate in appreciation of his timely message.

Outgoing President Tom Logue The meeting will be under the the activities of the Bay St. Louis gave his Semi Annual report of Jaycees during the period from January to June. Among the activities listed were: Industrial Committee was active, presented Board of Supervisors with sever al engineering firms, who made industrial proposals. Extension Committee extended Lumberton. Get out the vote campaign held. Mardi Gras Float entered - won 2nd place Junior Golf Tourna-ment held, Explorer Scouts or-ganized Speak up Jaycee. Bowl-ing Tournament "Held". Miss Bay St. Louis Pageant held. James L. Zimmerie, assistant Bay St. Louis Pageant held:
Captain and Mrs. Randolph football coach at St. Stanialains
Bourgeois and children, Bandall for the past three years, has receremonies. Mr. Coudrain was
Wayne, Timothy Randolph and signed to accept a position as aspresented with the Explorer Scouts
Renee Ann left from New York

Auxiliary Members Serve At Howital

Members of Bancock General Hospital Auxiliary who served at the hospital last week Mrs. Albert Kuchn, publicity chairman, announced, were Mesdames Archibald Bruff Ruble Bordages, Lee Bestham Louise Bankston, June Coffer Frank Embrey Ben Hille St. Mayie Mathes, Irons Moore Cal-

NORTON HAAS, JR. Carnegie Medal Awarded INSTALLED LAYCEE PRESIDENT Norton Haas, Jr., local Consulting Englineer, was installed as the fourth Jaycee President at the

A committee of five was select-

ford, Jr., and Paul Lewis.

speakers committees.

charff Named

Buena Vista, Biloxi.

WILL ATTEND 4-H

erators.

/-President Jitney

ungle Organization

1 R Scharff was named one of

e vice-presidents of the Jitney

ungle Operators Association at

he close of the three day 30th

nnual convention Tuesday at the

The organization is composed



POSTHUMOUSLY AWARDED . . .

Gasper E. Maurigi, right and Wallace Bourgeois, of Hancock County Wallace J. Bourgeois, 734 Robert have received Carnegie medal awards posthumously. The two boys St., Waveland, and young Maurigi's were drowned last March 17 while attempting to seek aid for four father, Gasper- B. Maurigi, 215 companions trapped by a flash flood.

The Carnegie Hero Fund Com mission has posthumously award ed bronze medals to two Hancock County youths who drowned last March 17 while attempting to seek aid for four young companions trapped by a flash flood on Catahoula Creek.

YOUTHS RECOGNIZED

Recognition was given to Wallace J. Bourgeois, Jr., 15. Waveland, and Gasper E. Maurigi, 16. Bay St. Louis, at a recent meeting of the commission held at Pittsburgh, Pa.

in addition to the medals, death benefits of \$350 each were award-Main St., Bay St. Louis.

The six youngsters were on a camping trip on an island near the junction of the Catahoula and Hickory Creeks, headwaters of the Jordan River in Hancock County, when a heavy rain, accompanied by high winds, forced the creeks out of their banks, flooding their amping site. All climbed into trees to escape

the rising flood waters but when search-rescue party organized by Jancock Sheriff Gerald V. Price, 3r. arrived the next morning only our remained. They were George \ Garcia, Jr., Larry Cox, Lewis Kemph, Jr. and Horace Rougeois The official citation tells what appened after the boys sought

safety in the tree tops. from the group. Named were H. H. "By morning the water was Shattuck, Norton Hass, Jr., Aueight to ten feet deep for one gust Scafidi, Mrs. John Rutherand a half mile on each size of he creek channel, and trees were The committee will meet Monbeing swept away by the swift urrent and heavy debris "Fearing that George (Garcis), day to select publicity, telephone. transportation, registration and

vho could not swim, and the thers would drowned the rees in which they had taken refige also were uprooted, Wallace

"They and another boy entered he water after discarding their ackets and shoes. Swimming with he current, they made their way rom one tree to another toward road 2,000 feet downstream. \fter swimming 700 hundred feet. 'he other boy suggested that they urn back.

of independent super-market op-"Wallace said that he was going on and continued downstream, The association voted to hold disappearing in the trees and its 1962 convention on the coast. brush.

"Gasper and the other boy shouted to Wallace, who answered weakly that he had lost his way. Gasper and the other boy Harbor, Miss., will be among continued calling but heard nothing further.

"Stating that he was going to look for Wallace, Gasper swam 30 feet downstream. He seized a and caused him to be submerg-

After calling repeatedly without receiving an answer, the other boy swam a short distance toward the rest of the group and then took refuge in a tree. "About three hours later, two

members of a rescue party reached him in a motorboat. They removed him and the other three boys to high ground." The bodies of Wallace and Gas-

per were recovered in the vicin-'ty several days later after flood waters had subsided Civil defense units, officers and municers from several Coast

Counties joined in the massive search by land, air and boat which led to final recovery of the bodies.

Explains Some O

Lee Woods, New Industry rep-|We hope," he added, "that the The highest individual award resentative from the Mississippi people will vote overwhelmingly was given to Norton Haas, Jr. - Power Company, explained some for the bond issue." It will also the Key Man Certificate and pin. of the provisions of the BAWI show," he concluded, "their inter-The Best Chairman award was law at a meeting at the Coast est in bringing industry to this at Gulfport identified the airman presented to E. J. Marengo. Di- Flectric building Monday night in area should others, want to move as Lynn D Carter, a member of rector of the Miss Bay St. Louis connection with the proposed in." Pageant. Committee of the Year move to Bay St. Louis of the Certificate was awarded to the Enameling Division of Industrial

SPOKE certificate (outstanding Mr. Woods cited the City's re new Jaycee) was presented to sponsibility for acquiring and guaranteeing the bonds.

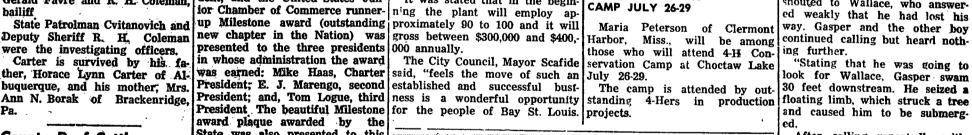
The site will be purchased, and m, at Hancock General Hospital previously received by the local the building for the plant will Luckado was treated at the hospi were presented to the men who be constructed by Industrial Elecwere most responsible for the tric, Inc., and conveyed to the

Haas; 1st place award in Publica- City in rentals the amount equal buquerque, N. Mt, entered the tions to Cecile Williams; 1st to the bond and interest and on Air Force June 8, 1960, and has place award in Civic and Com- their retirement after a period been stationed at Keesler since munity Development to Norton of 25 years, the land and build-lauly 1960. State Patrolman D. D. Haas Jr.; 1st place award in Ining. debt free, will be the property

tion to hold an election to float Over 50% of the qualified vot-

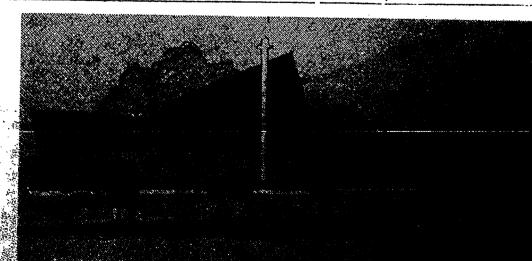
Commerce award in Jaycee Com- ballot and in order to carry 66%

It was stated that in the begin-





ecently at ceremonies at the Le zion Home. Fayard Phot.



Construction of the first unit sine Preshvierian Cha ship room and Sunday school it partments, will e main sanctuary will be but at a later date the formerly the E'S Drake properly, on Ulman Avenue The present church on De Mon luzin Avenue which used until the new building a completed.

Mr. Kenney Tesque of Houston Texas, is the archiped building committee, and Rev. E. A. Landsey is the part

ugene Davis. While in New Orleans for the Grocer's convention Mr and Mrs came ill while in the Conrespond Mogabyeb Shan Newton, A chapall visited with the Davis House Montay morning, was red M Ortiz Relia Penyos and Har daughter Mrs. William Matthews, moved to Hancock General Hos old Powell and Misses Henrietta pital by Peraician annulance. Mon and Kathless Remainw.

An 18-year-old airman from Keesler AFB died Monday from injuries sustained in a head-on collision involving an automobile and truck. The accident occurredabout 2:35 a.m. on U. S. Highway Brother Hugh, president of St. 90, nine miles west of Bay St. Stanislaus announced faculty mem- Louis.

bers for the 1961-1962 term this The Mississippi Highway Patrol Brother Dacian will replace the 3380th Headquarters Squadron Other members are Brothers Keesler Air Force Base.

Carter was a passenger in car operated by Colin A Luckado,

Hancock County Coroner Emile tal for lacerations. Troy Wilson, 38, of Whistler, Ala. was identi- award and consisted of the State City when the bonds are issued, fied by the patrolman as driver awards, as follows: 1st place Mayor Scafide said. A dance for the benefit of Kiln of the truck,

A/3 Carter, who was from Al-Friday, July 21, at 8 p.m. in the Music for the occasion will be furnished by O'Tooles Drifting the 1959 International truck at to Frank Schmidt; and, 2nd place Mayor Scafide stated the City eature of the event will be a 3,000 and \$1,000 to the 1961 award in Way and Means to E. J. is advertising this week its inten-

Chevrolet. An inquest jury impaneled by lict of accidental death. Members of the jury were T. A. Morel, Bernard Piazza, Arthur Marson, The Bay St. Louis Women's soft-James Farve, Herbert Shiyou. ball League participated in the Gerald Favre and R. H. Coleman,

bailiff Top honors went to Aughin-Deputy Sheriff R. H. Coleman new chapter in the Nation) was gross between \$300,000 and \$400, baugh Canning Co., who defeated were the investigating officers.

The winning team defeated Mo ron's R.1. in the first round Sunbuquerque, and his mother, Mrs. day morning and won a semifinal Ann N. Borak of Brackenridge, decision from Don's Service by Pa.

Gulfview defeated Jeromes 5-3 County Beef Cattle and Audrey's Beauty Shop down-Field Day, July 25 ed Biloxi 7-5 in the semifinals. In other action Audrey's Beauty At Crump's Farm Shop defeated OLG 9-8 and Don's The annual Hancock County

Service beat Shamrock Cleaners Service beat Shamrock Cleaners of Biloxi 65 in a first round held on July 25, 1961 beginning Mayor E.A. Hiller, manager of at 9:00 o'clock at Mr. James L. Biloxi Gulfport VA Divisions pre Crump's Farm on Jordan River. This farm is located about six ented the winning and runnermiles north of Bay St. Louis on up trophies to Aughinbaugh and the Highway.

supervision of Mr. E. El Grissom. presented trophies for outstand. State College, Mississippi Beef Cattle Production Control of Internal and External Parasites and Plans are being made Mrs. Har-old Krankey said, for a return fournament with Biloxi girls July Make your plans to be present

if you are interested in cattle production

Zimmerle Leaves Stanislaus: Accepts Post Al Catholic Hi

Monday aboard the USNS Darby High Baton Rouge Wayne Dugas, the other Rocks chaw assistant coach, resigned earlier in the season and will be head coach at Catholic High in Donaldsonville La.

Anthony Pitalo, Jr., a St. Stan-

Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerle and children will leave within the next Manufomery 1 ED 401 West two neets to Baton Rouge! REMOVED TO HOSPITAL Mrs. Martha Favre, who

slaus graduate, will replace Du

MRS BEVERLY ZIMMERMAN

Rodeo, a Spanish word, signi-

their own devising naturally de-

veloped in that frontier period

and this was the beginning of the

Out in the open range country,

by was content to find sport and

amusement in the horse and cat-

were his daily life. Supremacy in

riding bucking horse and wrestl-

ing steers furnished by the tests

or place of cattle round-ups.

Today rodeos are being success-

ully staged from California to New

York and in some instances they

are far more realistic than those

of superiority.

the cattle industry.

WHAT IS A RODEO?"

WAVELAND, MISS.

Prope Apportation

AID CIRCULATION IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Society as Second Class Matter in the Postorfice at Bay St. Louis.



A special meeting of the Offi cers of the Council will be held af the K. of C. Home next Monday at 8:00 P.M.

Milton Lafontaine has been dis charged from the hospital and has returned to his duties with the L & N RR.

A Fourth Degree Social will be held in Biloxi on Saturday night, Council will be on August 7th. July 22nd. Please make arrange- All Degree Team members ments with Faithful Navigator, urged to be present. Arthur Chapman.

best wishes are extended to those celebrating the occasions this past month: (Birthdays) John Sca-

and new star Lavid Kory who Strauss, Arnold Stang.

are starred in Albert Zugsmith's he Legion Theatre, Gulfport.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST

COMPANY

Cash balances with other hanks, including reserve balances

ite et individuals, partugentus ped

Corters Base Government (seconding

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

and cash items in process of collection

Other bonds notes and debentures
Loans and discounts (including \$3,892.19 overdrafts)

United States Governments obligations, direct

Obligations of States and political subdivisions

Bank premises owned \$67,350.90, furniture and fixtures \$16,492.55

Nea estate owned other than bank presides

plays the title role in "Dondi"

JUNE 30, 1981.

and guaranteed

TOTAL ASSETS

Descent deposits of individuals, page

THE LIABILITIES

Council entertained the newly lected officers and members with a banquet following the regular neeting on Monday night.

Henry "Tut" Monti has recovered from recent accident while pitching for the K of C softball team and informs the writer that far from the scene of atheletic he will be on the mound next fields, the cowboy in years gone Friday night.

We are also happy to learn the industry the things that that Bert Stieffel will be back in the line-up soon. Bert was also injured during one of the games.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs T. F. Monti on the arryial of their first grand child, a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Tammy Monti.

Next regular meeting of the

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Our Birthday and Anniversary Gerald Gex on the occasion of Calendar has been misplaced but their second Anniversary, July 18.

Southern pines continues to be June 21st (Anniversary) Mr. the most important wood in the and Mrs. Al Glass on June 2nd; nation's pulp and paper industry. Mr. and Mrs. Nelius Favre on It accounted for about half of all

held years ago in the "wild west." A parade will open the Rodeo June 11th: Mr. and Mrs. Sylvest wood consumed by the nation's Benigno on June 26th, their 26th, pulp mills in 1960. on Thursday July 27th. The parade will begin at the U.S.O. through Gulfport, Bay St. Louis and Waveland.

Starts Thursday, July 27,

1,011,258.97

A remainer to merchants. you have taken an ad in the Elwood Memorial Park Fund Rodeo Program, you can sponsor some lovely girl in the Rodeo Queen Contest.

Birthday Greetings to Philip Mollere who celebrated his seventh birthday on July 11th.

friends, Carl Wilcox and Jimmy rest room, grease rack, tools, etc. | Harvesting Hay. All hay crops Varnell, his cousins, Aime, Lau- AT A FAIR PRICE, Call Logtown should be harvested when first parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Woodrie and Ann Lynch and Gail Mol- in A.M. 9401 or P.M. 2131. lere and his brothers and sisters, 17/20/2tchg. Emily, Felice, Brian, Jules and C.

Mrs. T P. Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hickey and son spent the weekend at their home on South

and Mrs. William Zimmerman car and telephone required. production for Allied Artists. Alstarred are Walter Winchell. and children Colette, Buddie and David Janssen, Patti Page Mickey Shaughnessy, Robert La. to spend a few days with Mr. day, or call Mrs. Poindxter, HOand Mrs. Edwin Zimmerman and 74966 for an appointment.

> Roger Bordages, Mr. Harris Pa- lot. \$55.00 tillo and son Budd will leave Friday for Baton Rouge, La. to spend a week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carrio and family.

of Ray St. Louis in the State of Mississippi at the close of business on Mr. and Mrs A. J. Bordages spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Poplarville Highway (603) Anthony Bourgeois and family.

> Mrs. Dorothy Weidman and daughter Debbie and Mr. Anthony Bourgeois, Jr. went to new Or leans last week with Mr. Mrs. Marcus Eichhorn.

Mrs. Catherine Mayer and daughter Cheryl and Debbie Weidman spent Sunday in Gulfport WOMAN WHO CAN DRIVE isiting Mrs. Janet Warmley,

Welcome to Joseph Griffin, so d Mrs. Ruth Loycano on Market L, who bought a Beach lot in

We are so glad to have Mrs Maud Greve and Mrs. Kathryn 6/29/4Tpd Banahan come back to Waveland as permanent residents. They have chased the Moise property on

ears and Dirst St

ot on Wood St. where he is clear

Dr. J. C. Wall bought two lots on Wood St. and expects to build Ar and Mr. John R. Herron

Miss Arthmese Noto and Rodeo, a Spanish word, signi and hers John Herron visited fies round up of cattle on the Mrs. Zons Noto who is in the hos-

ics. As football game from Rugby, has greatly improved. and baseball from Cricket, the Rodeo was founded many years Mrs. Aime Develle of New Orago in the cattle county during leans, La spent a week with her They were: Meedames Dan Ziethe various roundups. Rivalry son and family, Mr. and Mrs. gler, Teddo Thomas, John Scalide, among the cowboys in sports of Henry Develle.

> COUNTY **AGENT'S** NOTES

O. O. SWORDS

PASTURE NOTES

Thus the rodeo is not the only Want your pastures to be tops original America sport, but is althe rest of the summer? Sure you so the only sport which is the dido! But it is going to take manrect out growth of a profession agement to do the job.

Here are some things to do Local ranch champions began now: Clip all pastures that have challenging the champions of not been clipped or sprayed. neighboring ranges of their own Manage Sudan and millet so and neighboring states, consequentthat not two hours grazing is done ly the rodeo several years ago on an area a day. eased to be confined to the time

pastures. If possible, divide the FARM SAFETY WEEK pasture into four separate areas. Then graze no area more than a and injured on farms. The numweek without giving it a rest. Put lime at the rate of one ton now the most dangerous occupa-

five years. If you want early grazing from July 23-29 would be a good startoats or other small grain, you ing time to help reduce accident center in Biloxi, and continue had better start fallowing some hazards. For more details on what land now. Fallowing does some you and your neighbors can do thing that nothing else will in to help, call on your local counhelping get early growth from ty agent. His telephone number the small grains.

Make quality hay. The quality

REAL BARGAIN, Filling Station -Celebrating with Philip were his | Handily arranged, Good neat will.

Neat appearing, dependable white male with nice personality between 20 and 40 for general maintenace and control counter, some mechanical ability needed, through with military service. Full time Mrs. Harold Zimmerman, Mr. with good salary. References, own

fore noon Monday through Fri-7/20/1tchg.

FOR RENT Mrs. Laura Carrio, Mr. and Mrs. 5 Room house - furnished, large Apartment

furnished FOR SALE Beautiful farm property, 61 plus acres. Comfortable house, Pond, weel, 105 pecan trees (large) on

rice 18,500. CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE 146 Main Street Phone HO-7-5525

FOR RENT Unfurnished 3 bedroom Necaise Avenue Phone HO-7-6828 7/13/1fchg

FEMALE HELP WANTED If you would enjoy working 5 or 4 hours a day calling regularly each month on a group of Studie Girl Cosmetic clients around Ba St Louis, and are willing to make light deliveries, etc., write to SPUDIO GIRE COSMETYCS Dept. 1W223: Glendale California Route will pay up to \$5.00 per hour.

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE John D. Rutherford, Jr. you Singer Sewing Machine Co. Pe resentative in Hancock County All makes repaired. New Sing sewing machines, vacuums ing the land and expects to build floor polishers, sales and service very soon. Easy terms HO-7-2244.

> COINS APPRAISED FREE Now available Whitman col folders sther collectors supplie Con Serve Let 1

14 CARRE COURT

American Legion

The American Legion and Aux illary hald joint installation of officers Thursday at the Legion

On behalf of the Auxiliary, Mrs ohn Rutherford, retiring presi-lent, welcomed the guests and range, and is the only American pital in Sanatorium, Miss Arth-sports contest originating in American mese said her mother's health members and gave a brief report of the state convention. She, also, listed members who were eligible for a 10 year membership pins. Carmelita Saucier, Nelius Rhodes, Sam Benigno Tom Bressler, Guy Bufkin, Charles Carter, Gordon Gleim, W. J. Kidd, Arthur Loiscano, Sam Plazza, and Miss Aggie

> Mrs Rutherford then introduced Mrs. Gordon Romanoff, past president of the Auxiliary, who presided as installation officer. Officers elect were presented by

acting Sgt. at Arms, Mrs. Russell Ellioff. Those installed were: Mrs John Wilkerson, president; Mrs. Henry Capdepon, 1st vice-presidenti Mrs. Edward Virgilio, 2nd vice president; Mrs. James Pfeif-fer, secretary; Mrs. C. J. Piazza, treasurer: Mrs. Dan Ramelli, his torian; Mrs. Rene Bermond, Sr., Chaplain; and Mrs. Dan Ziegler.

means more than the tonnage. So cut the hay at the right time . when the first bloom show up. Then, if possible, run it through a hay conditioner.

Too many people are killed ber is growing . . . farming is per acre on all pastures that have tion and in numbers of annual

not been limed within the past deaths, it rates third. National Farm Safety Week

> is 7-4631. Sudan and Millet Management. Both these crops can be planted in early July for August and September grazing. I prefer millet over Sudan for late planting. Millet will stand more drouth and give more growth when planted, at this time of year than Sudan

blooms show up. Much of our fin, Jr. grass hay is cut far into maturity for best quality. Soybeans can still be planted for hay in South York, who recently returned from Mississippi. Use the regular soy- a months tour of Europe, visited hean variety and Jackson is the over the weekend with her parbest for South Mississippi. Soybeans can be planted broadcase or in rows Use 11/2 bushels for broadcast planting and 45 pounds in rows.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Hancock County. EXECUTRICES NOTICE CREDITORS of the Estate of Mrs. Emma Fran

ces Vonau, deceased

Letters Testamentary having been granted on the 19th day of July, 1961, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of Mrs. Emma Frances Vonau, deceasee, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever

barred. This 19th day of July, A.D.,1961. Hilda Vonau Lange Gladys Vonau Reeves Executrices

No.8620 THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPL

Executor under the Last Will and Testament of John W Murphy; a. Non-resident citizen of the State of Mesissippi and a resident cit-izen of the State of Louisians, whose Street and Post Office Adress is: 9 La Salle Place, New

the following described land.

To Pat W. Browne, Testamentary

All of that part of the South Half of Lot 5 Section 33, Town akin 8 South Range 14 West, which lies North of the Northern Right of Way line of U.S. High-way 90 and West of a public road rhich runs North along the West of 5, Section 23, Township ge 14 West, contain part of the South Wall of Select ST Companie S The state of the same

KIDE EM COWPOY - Above is shown some of the action which will take place a the benefit of the Elwood Memor al Park Fund, and will take place Thursday, Frider Sunday, July 27, 28, 29, 30; at the Lazy "Y" Stables Arena, on Nicholson Avenue

Sgt.-at-Arms.

he Auxiliary members, presented Mrs. R. Barksdale, of New Or-Mrs. Rutherford with a past leans. president pin and then turned the gavel over to the new president Mrs Wilkerson.

linner at the conclusion of the ca.

Chicago and Mrs. Marie Sorge of of New Orleans, who are spend-nied by Assistance Germany, spent 10 days visiting ing their vacation on the Coast, Harold Crouch for C Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Wise. Mrs. Milton Wise and children

Bradley Claire, Terry and Debbie, of New Orleans were weekend guests of the Wises.

Mrs. John B. Fisher and chil-

dren are spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Walter Solis, who will leave shortly for California. Mrs. Nelius Favre entered Han-

cock General Hospital Wednesday for tests and a checkup, Mrs. R. M. Preis has as her

mest her granddaughter, Montie Woodfin, of New Orleans, who will be joined shortly by her Miss Dianne Seuzeneau of New

ents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Seuzeneau. Jr.

Other guests of the Seuzeneaus

over the weekend were Mrs. law, Mr. and Mr. Mrs. Romanoff, on behalf of Jennie Gillespie and her mother, ne and family

Miss Martha Carr, New Orleans, spent the weekend with her par- Waveland. The members enjoyed a turkey ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Travir-

Mr. and Mrs Otis Winnard and at their home Mr. and Mrs. Howard Adams Street. hosted the 25 Couples Club at

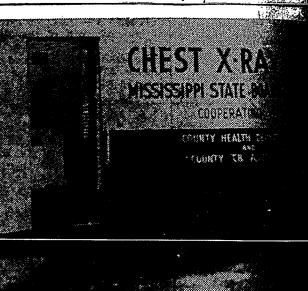
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tilbrook Troop 220 left Su

Mr. and Mrs. Ber and sons Bruce to Rouge visited

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They were also Sarrazin's brother also

Annie's Restaurant Saturday night. SCOUTS LEAVE TO A group of 10 m visited their son and daughter-in- They will return



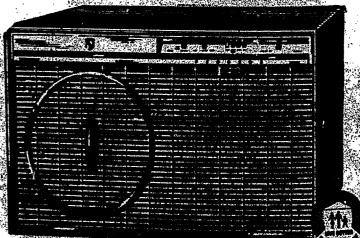
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Sharon and Gerald, Jr., goes and Libby Bokenfohr or to his new assignment in Vir-

home on North Second ginia. nd Mrs. Robert W Ladner

Saturday for their home Richard S. Pace. week visit with his parents,

reperating nicely at her home family gathering. sero Infirmary, New Orleans.

May and is improving satisfac-

down to be with their moth- Sr. returned home Thursday.

Osoinach, returned home ry Chapman

mey were accompanied by the with them for a while. ompson of New Orleans.

ii and daughters Deborah, cayne, Florida. is and Janet were weekend of his parents. Also visit-

from Foundation Hospital lyer McNaughton. ac underwent a medical

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Chavis. the Hav area are Mr. Dr. and children Staron Mike G. F. Bourgeois and and Earl left. Thursday after a three week visit with his persons. Mr. Chevis who is with the U. are guests of their aunts, S. Navy, was on 30 day leave pri-

days last week in New Orleans as Dukate factory site and along the iden Amy Leigh and Rob guests of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. seawall at Waveland and Clermont

Anne Gordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ladner and and Mrs. Carroll Gordon, who is a nice catch of speckles in front visiting her grandparents, Mr. of the old Stewart place Saturand Mrs. Ray Gordon, celebrated day. J. H. Plunkett is reported her fifth birthday Sunday with a

Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Blaize spent Sunday in Moselle, Miss., Frank Quintini, who unwhere they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Flynt and daughter Mary Frances.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gex, Jr. daughter Lt. Col. Audrae and children Beau and Leslie in Rotten Bayou. John Scafide, and Miss Gertrude Calhoun of Jr., and Nolan Ladner got some Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Winklepleck and children Elizabeth and Amy, son Gary Lee, of Lake Jim Smith and Mr. Carl Marshall, deries, La., who were guests for Jr. of New Orleans, were week-tal days of Mr. and Mrs. end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

Lane Adams, son of Mr. and mich's daughter Jan who will Mrs. J. B. Goldman of this city. 6-horn toad frog Saturday which has returned home after two he caught. Rather unusual! ekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. weeks in Aberdeen, S.D., and sich was her father, Mr. E. Minneapolis, Minn. with the Billy Graham Crusade.

Rev. Adams, who is a Presbyteand Mrs. William W. Od- rian Minister, resides in Key Bis- Stanley also does fly fishing.

Col. and Mrs. Marcel Gillis are the Odgen home were Mr. expected home the latter part of Picayune 4-3 Monday afternoon. E. E. Brodtman and Dr. the week from a visit with Mr. The team is composed of your C. McNulty of New Or- and Mrs. Donelson Caffery in boys who play like men. They Beaumont, Texas.

fand Mrs. Edward Waller Mr. and Mrs. J. B Guldman, Shilldren Mark and Dianne Jr., and daughters, Michael, Bessie Mary Ann and Nancy of Dalof his parents.

Mr. Goldman is a geologist his stuff! William Ford returned with the consulting firm of Bego

Andy Becker are her moth-following a visit with Major and Florence Swanner, a Mrs. Harry L. Benjamin at their Michael Swanner and her home on Felicity Street. They Susan and Laurie Swan- visited in New Orleans for several days.

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On the fishing side speckles are being caught off the American Miss Nancy Gray spent several Legion reef; at the old Dunbar, Harbor .

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Elliott made

Horace Farr has been getting his share of speckles most anywhere out front lately. Horace knows how to get 'em, too.

Good catches of green trout are being reported. They are being caught up Jordan River

The green trout have been caught late in the afternoon when the tide is falling and the water gets cooler. Luke Elliott and Joe Glover made a nice catch in Rotten Bayou Saturday after 6 p.m. 14 trout and 6 perch to be exact.

Stanley Strahan of Logtown got his share of specks last week.

The Junior American Legion baseball team of the Bay beat are going places.

Julian Lorenzo with his fishing Orleans were weekend sie, Mary Ann and Nancy of Dal-buddy Whitmore made a good catch of specks out at Big Grassy isles last weekend. Julian knows

> Uncle Josh pork rind comes in several types for all kinds of un-Misses Christine Kedzior and derwater fishing. It is tough and Marilyn Ford left Wednesday for holds on when applied properly. Even the game warden uses it.

> > Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Moser of 19879 Ida Lane W. Grosse Pte. 36, Michigan guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dreyfus of Hattiesburg, Miss., ising around in their speed hull Thursday. They reported having a good time while on the Coast.

Trapani's Knock-Knock Softball team was defeated 11 to 10 Sunday by the City Cab Biloxi team. The game was all even at the end of the 8th innining, 10-10. Better luck next time, boys.

Don't forget your fresh water fishing license expired June 30th. Better get a new one, or the game warden will be on your neck! Rather embarrassing, Too!

Was glad to meet L L. Blount, the new manager at the Yacht Club. Blount is replacing Barney Farrelly who is retiring. Sorry o see you leave, Barney!

Keep up the good work L. L. Understand that Rev. Charles Johnson is having a wonderful experience at Yale. Thanks for

Michael Haggerty returned to New Orleans Sunday. Mike said he had a wonderful time while here Mike caught his first fish on a flyrod. Might take behind his grandpal

The men of the parish with the ladies did a good job at the Church Fair Saturday and Sunday all booths furnished plenty of sport for all, especially the Nigger Babies handled by Teddy Stechman, Sr. which are always a main attraction at such fairs.

Soft crabbing has about passed out. No catches have been reported lately. One party caught 8 crabs and 2 flounders the other night. Floundering should pick up however with the change of the moon.

Attend Hospital **Auxiliary Convention**

Members of Hancock General Hospital Auxiliary who attened the 30th annual convention at Hotel Buena Vista, last week were Mea dames Leo Seal, A. E. Alexander, A. P Smith, A. J. Ramage, H. M. Shepard and Marion Olestad and Misses Henrietta Mohr and Kath een Renshaw.

During 1960 more than 23.5 During 1980 more than 23.5 million cords of pulpwood, the raw material used by the pulp and paper industry were cut in 12 southern states. An all-time high the total pulpwood harvest was per cent greater than in 1980. HANCOCK COUNTY BAGLE, THURSDAY JULY 20, 1961

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panded wood using industries, and to develop abundant timber resources. Mississippl's woodland ownership is well diversified under management of some 133,000 landowners. Mississippl has the climate, soil, rainfall, and tree species highly conductive to quality timber production Mississippl land McKav.

Home with interment in Waveland Counciery.

Mr. Lulei, 36, died Wodnesday, July 12, at the Veterans Hospital in New Orleans.

A resident of Waveland, he was the son of the late Sophie Petera Lulei and Adam Lulei.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. ty timber production Mississippi Edin McKay was one of seven states to plant timber in 1960.

Lulei Funeral

Services Held Funeral services for Edward Mississippi is in a favorable Joseph Lulei were held Friday position to obtain new and ex-from Fabey Whitfield Funeral sinded wood-using industries, and Home with interment in Waveland

more than 100,000 new acres of in the manufacture of various pulp and paper industry products

South for the 10th consecutive

to Gulfview Elementary School, bid bond must be by a qualified jected-Lakeshore, Mississipp) will be received by the Hancock County Board of Education until 10:00 Louis and shall be in the amount afficient funds are available. A.M., Monday, August 7, 1961 at the office of the Board, Hancock said bid bond guaranteeing that reject any and all bids and to Louis Mississippi at miles the bidder will execute contract will be awarded by an This contract will be awarded. The lowest qualified bidder M Board, Hancock the bidder will execute contract will be awarded by an This contract will be awarded. The lowest qualified bidder M Board, Hancock to the bidder will execute contract will be awarded. The lowest qualified bidder M Board, Hancock to the bidder will execute contract will be awarded. Louis, Mississippi, at which time for work specified and furnish Hancock County School Board of and place all bids will be public proper performance bond therefor Education ly opened and read aloud.

is steadily rising. The 1960 harvest file in the office of the Superinof hardwood for pulp. A million tendent of Education, Court House cords, set a new record in the Bay St. Louis, Mississippi and copies may be obtained from the Superintendent of Schools NOTICE TO BIDDERS Proposals and bids bonds must Sealed proposals for alterations be submitted in triplicate. The any bid may be accepted

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Park Ave. New Orleans, La. You are summoned to appear before the Circuit Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of Septem-ber A.D. 1961, to defend suit No. 3806 in said Court of Hancock County by Sears, Roebuck and Co, wherein you are a defendant This 11 day of July, A.D. 1961. (SEAL)

LAMAR OTIS, Circuit Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

7/13/4T

Sealed bids will be received by the Hancock County School Board, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi to be delivered to the office of County Superintendent of Education on or before 9:30 A.M. on the 29th day of July, 1961, at the Courthouse for furnishing the following listed items for the school term 1961-62:

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Done by order of the Hancock County School Board, this the 5th day of July, 1961.

SIGNED & G. McCarty, Secretary Hancock County School Board 7/13/3times

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In the truest sense of the words, our young friend doesn't have to FIND God-he is WITH God. We are older. A lot of things clutter up our lives. We are busy losing God. When we do search for Him we scarcely know where to

It would be nice to join this young fellow—to share his thoughts, his hope, his dreams, his God.

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income for landowners.

Mississippi's timber produc-

tion can achieve its goal

of a billion-dollar income

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forestry practices, as set

forth in well-defined man-

Q. Who helps the landowner

Q. Who approves the timber

A All management plans must be approved by the Forest-ry Commission Q Doss a landowner have to fence his timberland?

A. As a general rule, no. Fenc-

Q. Can a landowner graze
livestock on this land?
A. As a general rule, no. Livestock will destroy young
seedlings. Livestock may
graze under controlled con-

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Assistance in this will be

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agement plans.

Q. Why is a timber manage

ment plan necessary?

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To Help Landowners

Mississippi's Forestry Bank-a new state agency created by

the 1960 Legislature - was established to help landowners

with funds for treeplanting and timberstand improvement.

This is the second column in a five-part series of questions

T. B. Michael, Commissioner of Spain Safer, but the follow-ing community of the progress of the Motor Vehicles Inspection Law when interviewed recently "Asserting to our own records

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South leading producer of pulp

wood for the pulp and paper in

dustry, the state's 1960 harvest

plan and are included in

a few acres this year in the

Forestry Bank program.

add a few more acres next

year, and perhaps add other

acres the following year?

Yes. It is quite possible

that the management plan

may permit the develop

ment of blocks of acreage

at staggered intervals

Additional acres may be

developed from year to

year, as long as development

costs do not exceed, at any

time, the maximum dollar

limits established by law.

Who estimates how much

money will be needed to

develop a specific timber

This will be estimated by

a management forester at

the time a timber manage-

Who does a landowner see

first to get money to im-

The landowner must check

first with a conventional

financial agency in the

county where he lives.

Under the Forestry Bank program, it is hoped that

landowners can secure forest development funds from

their local financial insti-

tutions. In such instances,

the Forestry Bank will in-sure those loans fully. The Forestry Bank is not in

competition with private enterprise but is an agency established to provide assistance whenever local sources are unable to help what does a landowner do if he is turned down by a conventional

conventional (inancia)

in such cases he first gets a cardificate of refusal. Then his next step is to apply

directly to the Forestry

Bank for assistance in his

timber program.
How does a tendowner apply for indeed runde?
A tendowner must apply to the local ASC County

Committee in the county where the land is located

and must cooperate fully with a Commission Furest-ar and the county ASC committee to secure tree

ment plan is prepared.

prove his land?

tract?

the estimate of costs.

Q. Can a landowner develor

Front End & Head Lamp

about 609,000 cars have their in-spection stickers alteady in fact only a very small percentage of motorists have not complied with the law. This indicates to us that public acceptance of the program is very great and this is backed up by the numerous comments on received by the Motor Vehicle In-spection Office.

"There is no penalty for not having your car inspected but there is a penalty for operating an uninspected vehicle. We do HIMEL'S AUTO PARTS not want anyone fined because of the inspection program but if you have not complied with the law you are subject to a fine in Justice of the Peace court. If you plan to drive your car on the state's highways we urged you to get your inspection sticker immed-intely.

"The inspection period next year and each year thereafter will be during January, February and March, It is recommended that you have your car inspected early in the inspection period each year so that you can avoid the last minute press at the inspection stations."

Commissioner Birdsong also mentioned the traffic safety results this year. He stated, "We have enjoyed the full cooperation of, the driving public. With their help we have had 71 fewer deaths on the highways this year to date than during the same period last year. We sincerely hope our driv ers will continue to be safe and law-abiding and help us maintain our present safety record."

Bridge Building For Mississippi

in Mississippi. Spread over the time. state's 9,000-miles highway system old. A few of the old wood years for bridge construction in Mississippi. That amount complet-

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the totaling 4.9 million cords, Ala-Bay St. Louis, Mississippi Separbama cut 3 million cords while

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WAYNE ALLISTON President of Board of Trustees J W. Watts.

7/20/3times

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees, Hancock General Hospital, Dunbar Avenue, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, for all expendable items in the following

Administrative Housekeeping Nursing Maintenance Dietary

Laboratory and X Ray Medical Records.

Bids to be opened in the office if the Administrator, Hancock General Hospital, 10:00 A.M., July 27, 1961. Details may be obained at Hancock General Hos-

This the 3rd day of July 1961. Thomas O. Logue 7/0/3t

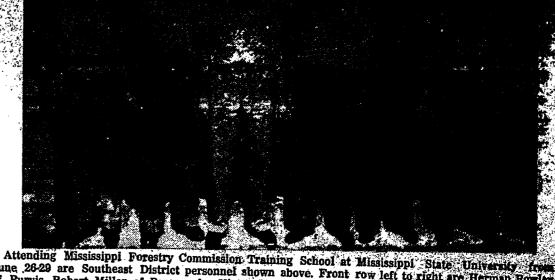
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, HANCOCK COUNTY. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

TO CREDITORS of the estate of Edgar Allen

Letters of administration hav-ing been granted on the 20th day of June 1961, by the Chancery Sourt of Hancock County Missis. sippi to the undersigned upon the estate of Edgar Allen Var-sall, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Propate and registered according to law weekin six months from this date, or they will be torguet parred

This find day of Jane, A.D.: 1961. Mrs. Edgar, Allen Vernell Administratrix



cost, fuel cost, lights, litter, medi- Local Optometrist

Dr. Marion J. Wolfe, Jr. of Bay

St. Louis is among those expected

to attend the annual convention of

the Mississippi Optometric Asso

ciation in Biloxi, July 23 and 24.

The optometrists and their fam-

lies will begin arriving at the

Buena Vista Hotel Sunday morn-

ing, July 23. Highlight of the

first convention day will be the

Dr. Fredrick W. Hebbard, asso-

ciate professor of optometry at

Ohio State University, will be fea-

tured speaker. Widely known in

his field of optic research, Dr. Heb-

bard is scheduled to speak twice.

in educational sessions at the con-

The association's board of di-

rectors will meet Sunday morning.

Officers will be elected Monday

quet that evening. A dance wilt

Dr. Frank Maier of Aberdeen

is president of the association

and Dr. W. W. Dickerson of Tupe-

Several optical laboratories will

have exhibit rooms at the con-

vention They will be open Sunday from 4:45 to 6 p.m.

In 1960, pine trees for pulp-wood were cut in 775 of the 227 countles in 21 Southern states

Hardwood cordage for use by the nation's pulp and paper industry

was cut in 723 counties of the

lo is president-elect.

morning and installed at a ban-

vention.

follow.

traditional seafood jamboree.

bor, depreciation, taxes, insur- At Biloxi

June 26-29 are Southeast District personnel shown above. Front row left to right are Herman Rowley of Purvis, Robert Miller of Pasca joular Victor Yawn of Columbia, Opic Moss of Poplarville, Bobby Brady of Wiggins, and Otho J. Davis of Hattlesburg, Second row, Robert Henon of Hattlesburg, Mar. ion Parker of Bay St. Louis, Jerry Prescott of Wiggins, John Fowler of Lucedale, and W. Graham of Gulfport. Third row Lee Williams of Bay Springs, Jim Allman of Laurel, Roy Pike of Wiggins, Guy Davis of Gulfport, and Glen Purvis of Leakesville,

cation, vaccination, mortality,, la-

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pullets, buy those that have good

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ing reduces the incidence of dis-

ease problems and is one of the

most important ways to reduce

Obtain contract from grower

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date, deposit required, strain of

Pullets should be wormed two

days before moving. This helps

break the life cyle of the round

Insecticides are vital to modern

farming, but must be handled with

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COUNTY AGENT'S NOTES

O. O. SWORDS

DAIRY NOTES

Help prevent the annual sum mer slump in milk production Check your permanent pastures, provide summer temporary grazng crops like Sudan or millet to help the permanent pastures take care of the extra summer load.

Try turning cows onto grazing at night. They will graze more Bridge building is big business than they will during the hot day

Feed plenty of hay and silage are almost 3,600 bridges, from a along with grain to maintain few months to more than 60 years milk production and body weight You might try green feeding. bridges are still in use, but are Use a forage harvester and cut disappearing rapidly. \$50 million millet, sudan, corn or other feed have been spent in the last five and haul it to the cows green. Provide plenty of clean drinking water close enough so that cows will ed 500 bridges, with 177 finished not have to walk far to get it. Control flies. Give the cows plenty of shade and salt.

TEMPORARY GRAZING

It is time now to make that third planting of Sudan or mil-School District will accept let for temporary summer graz-North Carolina, South Carolina bids up to 10 a.m., Monday August ing. Don't try to depend on the 7th for supplies for the public old, grazed down millet or Sudan schools for the session 1961-62 as making a comeback. New plant ings give much better results.

Make sure that when you plan printing of the Student Prints the grazing crop that you put paper). Bread and milk down the recommended fertilize at planting time. This will help insure that you grazing crop will 7:50 x 20 (8 and 10 ply) 7:00 x 20 come up and grow off fast. PASTURES

Weedy pastures need clipping. With high speed clippers, you can clip 18 to 20 acres a day and even more with wide clippers. Remember clippings pay off!

POULTRY NOTES

Lots of you are considering In deciding all costs - chick

whether to grow your own replacement pullets or buy started pul-

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FOR TRAFFIC THIRTIES This road and many more like it were built in the 1930's for traffic of that day. Vehicle numbers and weights have sharply increesed since then.

HIGHWAYS AND PROGRESS

Money Problems. Then And Now Dictate Road **Bulkling Program**

ing with the history and develop- Stansel Act provided for: ment of the Mississippi State Highsystems of highways.)

PART THREE — From Emergency to Organization

very beginning, financing has construction and maintenance. tween the highway system we cified additions have and the one we need.

CRISIS IN FINANCES

building the big crisis for Missis-| Commission was to appoint a secqualify for federal aid, and that tenance and bridges. no further allotment would be 4. Gave the Commission power made after June 30, 1929.

The announcement spelled doom highway right of-way. for the future of Missssippi high- 5. Authorized construction by ways, since then, as now federal the counties and cities of links was called for. aid supported a large share of the of roads for incorporation into cost of new highway construction the system with a provision for surance of \$23 million in notes. in the state. Governor Theodore their reimbursement after they in 1838, the Legislature authorizaunted a government esti-had been absorbed into the net ed issurance of an additional \$60 mate that the state's 250,000 auto- work. mobile owners were losing \$30, 000,000 annual as a result of bad MORE DEMANDS HEARD roads, and asked for immediate reorganizations of the State Highway Department in a quicklysummoned extraordinary session of the legislature.

LEGISLATIVE STUDY

the investigation.

The Stansel Act of 1930 set up the basic framework for presen day highway administration in Mississippi. This act was based on a report furnished by Horace Stansel, head of the special investiga-FEITOR'S NOTE: This is Part tive committee that was establish-Three of a four-part series deal- ed by the 1929 Legislature. The

1. A primary road system not Department and the state to exceed 4,000 miles and to con- Cola Bottlers Scholarship Foundasists of roads previously designatsuch additional roads which You've heard it said many times. tion between county seats, princi- Pageant in Atlantic City from it's a common problem, whether other places of 500 population or other prizes. for the individual, the family, or over, and state institutions. The the highway commissioner. From State was made responsible for for the coveted Miss Mississippi

dle for the highway planner in a maximum of 2,000 miles which Mrs. Charles A. Breath, Jr. Mississippi. It dictated the type consisted of all other highways roads used a hundred years ago, previously designated to be under and todays it's the difference be- State maintenance, plus some spe-

3. A three-member Highway Commission (one from each supreme court district) with com-While money has been a chronic plete control and supervision problem since early days of road over the Highway System. The sippi came in 1928 when the fed-retary and director, the director government announced that to employ a chief engineer and the state lacked requirements to engineers of construction, main-stainless steel as standard equip-

of eminent domain in securing

mand for improved public high- proved in 1946. ways. Tourist sections complained that travelers were by passing Mississippi because of poor highways. Governor Hugh White, in his The extra session resulted in 1936 inaugural address, stated: the creation of a committee which "My sole desire in this matter is industrial pace quickened and as complete and thorough investi- the mud, dust and gravel as quick- phasis on transportation. gation of highway needs and re-ly as possible." Taking advantage port back to the 1930 regular ses- of emergency federal aid legislasion. The five-member committee tion to embark on its largest high. Safety Foundation on the present

METY-TWO VIE FOR TITLE MISS MISSISSIPPI

event have become Miss Americas said recently and Pat McRaney of McComb, the reigning Miss Mississippi of 1960 won the talent award of the national Miss America contest.

for 61." Mississippi's two "Miss Amer-

cas" are Mary Ann Mobley of Bradon and Lynda Lee Mead of Natchez, 1958 and 1959 Mississippi winners.

According to Jaycee Public Relations Chairman Van Downey, 52 entrants will participate in this year's judging, to be held in Municipal auditorium, Vicksburg, starting August 2. A gala nighttime parade will kick off the pageant the evening of August 1.

Among top awards going to the winner and her four alternates will be \$2,000.00 in scholarships, compliments of Mississippi Pepsition. In addition to a \$1,000 ed as the federal aid system plus scholarship, the Miss Mississippi winner receives a complete wardwould provide reasonable connectrobe of clothes for Miss America

Among contestants competing will be Miss Bay St. Louis, Mary been the single most difficult hur 2. A secondary road system with Sue Breath, daughter of Mr. and

> pulp and paper industry in 15 immediately. Southern states came to \$4,335,-000,000 in 1960, according to the crease in benefit to widows by 1961 Blue Book of Southern Prog about 10 percent and the raising

vanized sheet in automobiles is fers mufflers made of long lived sons affected by these two changes

tem of state primary and secondary roads touching all 82 counties

The program began with an ismillion in bonds with about \$21.5 million set aside for refunds on the previous issue and the remain-Along came the early 30's with der for new construction. Anoththe depression and growing de- er \$32,000,000 bond issue was ap-

While these bond issues helped overcome an earlier lag in road construction, they failed to provide a long-range approach to needs which mushroomed as the the Legislature directed to make to see that we are gotten out of changing times brought new em-

of a study by the Automotive display at the grocery store.

RECENT CHANGES IN THE SOCIAL SECURITY LAW

VICESBURG—(Special)— Vicks— Changes in the Social Security burg will roll out the rod carpet Law signed by President Ken-August 25 as the Jaycees again ned; recently directly affect many stage the gala, and Mississippi persons aged 62 or older, giving boosting Miss Mississippi Pageant, them social security benefits for Since the Vicksburg Junior the first time or increasing bene-Chamber of Commerce started fits already payable to them, Mr. sponsoring the pageant three years Jerome Drane, Manager of the go, two winners of the state-wide Gulfport Social Security Office,

Under the new law men can begin collecting benefits at age 62 if they choose, just as women have been able to do since 1956. This year, it is "Another one But workers who decide to take benefits before they are 65 will get less per month than they would if they wait until age 65, Mir. Drane said.

The sooner a worker takes his benefits after age 62, the greater the reduction in his benefits will be. That is, a worker who starts receiving his benefit at age 62 will received 80% of the amount he would received at age 65.

Another change in the law lowers the amount of credit required for old-age and survivors benefits. The new law makes payments possible for a person who has work credit for one calendar quarter for each year after 1950 and up to the year he reaches 65 or 62 for women.

reached 62 before 1958 will need washing machines. "If only we had the money," etc. pal highways of adjoining states, Kennington's in Jackson, and credit for only a year and a half qualify for retirement benefits. Survivors of workers who died in 1958 or later and who were not eligible for benefits before this change may now be eligible. Mr. Drane requests these people to The total output value of the contact the Social Security office

Other changes include the in of the minimum benefit from \$33.00 to 40.00 per month. Mr. Use of stainless steel and gal-will be automatic and effective with August of 1961. Those perneed not contact the Social Security office. Their increase will be in the check received in September 1961 for August 1961.

Any person requesting information about their social security should get in touch with the social Security office located at 1022 32nd Avenue, Gulfport, Miss

HOME AGENT'S NOTES

MARCIA P. HUGHES Home Demonstration Agent

(Part Four will tell the effect buy sour cream from the dairy

But how many of us know that rpent the entire year of 1929 in way construction program, a sys highway program in Mississippi.) it isn't the same kind of sour cream that grandma used to churn into butter. Today's sour cream is dairy-made. It is really fresh sweet cream to which a culture has been added. The culture adds a custard-like consistency and produces a distinctive tangy flavor.

You can whip sour cream, but be sure to chill both the bowl and beater before you start to whip. It won't get stiff when whipped, but fluffy and almost double in volume. Top gingerbread, spice cake or puddings with whipped sour cream.

If hot sauces and main dishes, remove food from direct heat before you add sour cream, then reheat to simmering. If you boil sour cream, it will curdle and become very thin.

CHICKEN AND SOUR CREAM MOLD

cups sour cream

2 Envelopes unflavored gelatin 21/2 cups chicken broth, divided tablespoons grated onion teaspoon salt, dash pepper cups cooked diced chicken ½ cup toasted slivered almonds ½ cup sliced black olives

Sprinkle gelatin in 1 cup of chicken broth to soften. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolveds. Remove from heat and stir in remaining 1% cups chicken broth, onion, salt and pepper. Chill to unbeaten whites consistency. Fold in chicken, almonds, olives and sour cream: Turn into a 6-cup mold and chill untill firm, Unmold on serving plate and garnish with salad greens Makes 8 servings

HOW LONG DO HOME APPLIANCES LASTY
A family needs to know how
many years of service it can ex-

pect from home appliances so they plans To help them snew their questions estimates their been complied from Census dail



reached 65 or a women who from spin-dryers and wringer type

Peaches fit into July meals -

service from their new automatic on cereal for breakfast, atop ice This means that a man who and semi-automatic washer and cream for dessert or a between meal snack for hungry out-ofschool boys and girls. Let's enjoy peaches now while

> FIRST TIME IN THIS VICINITY YOU'VE SEEN HER ON TELEVISION, READ ABOUT HER IN THE PAPERS, NOW, SEE HER IN PERSON

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Touch of her hand will heal you. Mother Marie has the God-Given Power to Heal by Prayer. Everyone welcome, white or colored, at Mother Marie's Home. What you see with your eyes, your heart will believe. Are you suffering? Are you sick? Do you need help? Do you have bad luck? Bring your problems to Mother Marie today and be rid of them tomorrow. She advises on all affairs of life. There is no problem so great she can't solve (how to hold your job, when you have failed and how to succeed — calls your friends and enemies by name without asking you a single word, and reunites the separated). Upon reaching womanhood and realizing she had the God-Given power to help humanity, Mother Marie has devoted a life-time to this work. From the four corners of the world they come to her - White and Colored - men and women of all races and walks of life. Guaranteed to remove evil influence and bad luck. There is no pity for those knowing they are in hard luck and need help and do not come for it - one visit will convince you. She gives lucky days and hands. Lifts you out of corrow and darkness and starte you. on the way to success and hapiness. Mother Marie is here for the first time. Mother Marie invites you to her home. A FREE CHARM WILL BE GIVEN WITH EACH READING. OPEN 7:00 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

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ned, pickled and jammed in out-colored peachs of season months. As a guide in Pack in sugar, your stanning to stretch the peach of peaches is a season year rough, provide a Label and free pints of canned of from peaches Pricel Prace for cannel as from peaches DOWN CARE. When you are plaking or beging Sprinkle both peaches, you can plan on petting aquare pan with a quart of cannel peaches from and butter or

2 or 3 pounds of fresh peaches, in preheating There are about 4 medium peaches melts Arrange to a pound.

You can keep frozen peaches brown sugar and from 8 to 12 months and expect. Pour yellow of them to keep their best quality, over the peachem if you freeze either baked or un prite recipe or baked fruit pies, keep them at cording to direct most 3 to 4 months. SELECTION OF PEACHES

Look for peaches with creamy, minutes before vellow background color These serving plate Serving per property per with a with whipped cres green undertone may shrivel be PEACH JAM p fore ripen. The yellow background You will find color is more important than the making peach jamblush or pink color, as it varies pickles in Extension with the variety.

FREEZING PEACHES for a copy of the

In preparing peaches for freez title is "Jams to ing use one fourth teaspoon citric Pickles and Relies acid or ascorbic acid for each recipes for many pint of peaches to prevent brown made from other in ing. Mix the acid in the dry sugar tables in season

Let the cake

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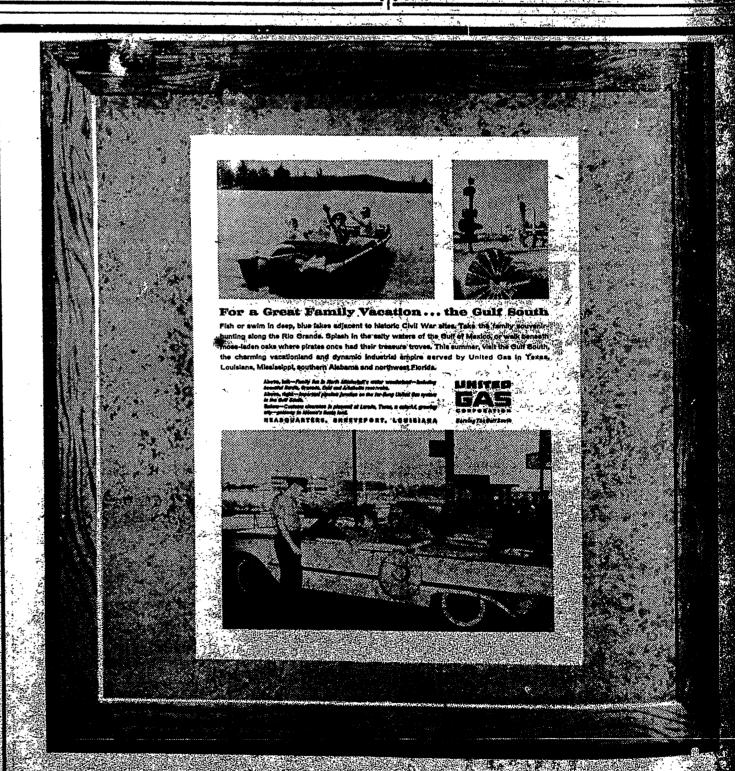
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Miss Janell Ann Egloff, daugh-| mony at the Pass Christian home of Mr. and Mrs. John Alfred of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Tipping. keloff, became the bride of Mr. sion a beige linen dress embroid-Wayne Sutton Alliston, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alliston, Sr. of this ered in shades of bone and brown, city Saturday afternoon at a double bone accessories and a corsage of ring ceremony in Our Lady of the white roses. Gulf Catholic Church. a blue lace dress, matching acces-

rimmed with bouquets of white white roses. dadioli and greenery. Tall baskets the blossoms were on either a white linen cut-work cloth field. Mr. Quintini was one of the blossoms were on either a white linen cut-work cloth field. Mr. Quintini was one of the blossoms were on either a white linen cut-work cloth field.

Professor Joseph Hemmersbach. rganist, played a program of nupin music.

Given in marriage by her fa her, the bride wore a gown of lencon lace over taffeta fashiond with a bouffant skirt. The litted bodice featured a scalloped eckline trimmed with seed pearls prchid corsage, and iridescent sequins and long. Upon their re s ending in points over the

Her short yell of imported illu- an apartment on South Beach. ler short veil of imported illustration of seed parts and sequins and she carried liles of the valley centered with a white orchid. Mrs. Henry Loga, sister of the bride, was maid to he was with their grandparents, mr and Mrs. Earl Wingo, in Hattiesburg.

Miss Marian Egloff, was maid to he was maid to he was maid to he was maid to he was with their grandparents, mr and Mrs. Earl Wingo, in Hattiesburg.

Miss Catherine Ann Matherne, an employed at was with their grandparents, mr and Mrs. Earl Wingo, in Hattiesburg.

Miss Catherine Ann Matherne, an employee of Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company. New Orleans, is spending her

Their headpieces were small Bob and John of Clinton, Miss.,

white Shasta daisies. Bridget Logan, niece of the Hunt, Newton, Miss., Mrs. Howard ton, Florida. wide served as flower girl. She McCann and son Mack, Mr. and tote vellow embroidered organdy Mrs. James Grace, New Orleans, ret polished cotton and carried Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Winstead,

egan and M. J. Gleber of Bay St. Louis and Robert Lobrano of Allen Lobrano, Miss Karen Lobrano and Mrs. Ethel Lobrano, A reception followed the cere

Persona

And Mrs. Louis Taman and Mrs. Josie B. Olson.

Filmond George of Mobile ar nd Blaize, and Jamily Or Naman Teturned home Sun- Conn. while Mrs. Names and young Rev. Johnson also visited Mrs. remained for a longer visit. Johnson's family in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Devena patient at Hancock Gender and children, Nancy, Carl and Rospital is back home and Mike, returned to their home in reported recuperating satisfac Meridian Sunday after a two week vacation spent with her mother,

Mrs Egloff chose for the occa-

The mother of the groom wore

The bride's table, covered with

a four-tiered wedding cake encir-

eled with lilies of the valley and

ern, flanked by silver candela-bra holding white tapers.

White gladioli and pompons

For traveling the bride wore an

lecorated the reception room.

emerald green two piece outfit

with black accessories and a white

Upon their return from a wed-

ding trip in Florida, Mr. and Mra.

of over the weekend to visit Rev. Charles R. Johnson returned her parents Mr and Mrs. ed this week from summer school at Yale University, New Haven,

FOR THE BEST IN

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KECHELERER RANY BATTIBLE SUNDAY

Lawrence Andrew Krenenberger infast son of Mr and Mrs Law-resice R Extractioners was bap-tized Sunday alternated at Our Lady of the Colf Official Church with the Red William Woostman. OMI, actication

Lawrence's grandparents, Mayor and Mrs. John A. Scafide, stood by proxy for his aponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Logowski, paternal sucie and auni of Library

A reception for members of the family followed the ceremony at the Scattle home.

KERN BAPTISM

Lisa Ann Kern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Joseph Kern Jr., was baptized Sunday afternoon at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church with the Rev. William Woestman, O.M.L. officiating.

Sponsors were Miss Sigrod Boulmay and Norvin Roos of New Orlèans. A reception following the cere-

nony at the home of the grandparents, Mr. and Mr. A. C. Mit

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

52/Lt. and Mrs. T. A. Monti an nounce the birth of their first child. Thomas Anthony, Jr., at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, July 16, at Keesler Hospital, Biloxi

Mrs. Monti is the former Mary Catherine Callown of Naple, Fla. The new arrival is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. T. F Monti.

Lt. Monti, who left Tuesday for New York, depart for overseas

Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmerle have as their guest Mrs. Zimmerle's sister, Garnette White, of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Quintini, Jr., attended the Saturday wedthe ceremony before an altar sories and a shoulder bouquet of Paul Rosano at St. Louis Catheding of Miss Tine Steele and Mr. dral, New Orleans.

Mr. Quintini was one of the Mrs. Anthony Osso and children, Tina and Chuck, of Hamilton, Ohin, arrived last week for a

months visit with her brother Mr., Russell Maurigi. Mr. Osso, who accompanied them here returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Haas are home after a week vacation in Alliston will make their home in Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mr. Haas

yellow polished cotton fash Out of town guests were Mr. ny. New Orleans, is spending her was on sheath lines with full W. E. Hannah and son Barry, Mr. vacation with her parents, Mr. Mrs. R. W Hannah and sons and Mrs. Curtis Matherne. She will be joined later in the week crowns with circular Wr. and Mrs R. O. Hannah, and by her cousin Miss Suzanne Guerelis and they carried bouquets son Ted, and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. niot of New Orleans and they will Hannah, Lake, Miss., Mrs. W. E. spend several days in Fort Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Peters were Sunday guests of her brother and Gulfport; Mrs. M. F. Quarles, Long sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. R. N. Mr. Woody Alliston was his Beach; Mrs. E. Donaldson, Gulf. Hatton in New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. R. Donaldson, Gulf. port; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corr. Mrs. B. J. Peters and Mr. and wother's best man Groomsmen port; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Corr, Mrs. Karl Von Metzradt spent Mrs. William Mrs. Karl Von Metzradt spent Wednesday in New Orleans. Scarborough, Jackson, Miss.; Mr. Wednesday in New Orleans.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Spanton, Jr. and daughter Adele of New Orleans, are guestss of Mr. Win-

field Partridge Mrs. Sam Whitfield is back nome from Touro Infirmary, New rleans, and is reported improv-

ing nicely. Mr. Richard Strong of Hattiesburg visited over the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Strong. Mr. Strong left Sun-

day for Fort Rucker, Alabama, for two weeks training in the Army reserves.

Joseph Tranchina, Jr., of St. Joseph's Seminary, St. Benedict La., is spending the summer with his parents.

Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic into a train. Church was the setting for the The apron effect front was marriage at 1 p.m. Sunday of trimmed with lace ending in Miss Brenda Alice Maurigi, daugh- points embellished ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gasper B. pearls and sequins. The fitted Maurigi of Bay St. Louis, and Mr. bodice was made with a scalloped Robert Joseph Boudin, son of neckline, heavily embroidered in

Louis and the late Mr. Boudin. Palms and tall baskets of white blossoms decorated the sanctuary. Professor Hemmersbach, organist. rendered a program of music

during the ceremony. The bride, escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of nylon tulle and Chantilly lace over taffeta. The bouffant skirt featured ruffles to the back extending

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The double ring ceremony was Her finger-tip veil of illusion performed by Rev. Bernard Had fell from a headpiece fashioned dican before an atlar banked with of orange blossoms trimmed with majestic daisies and tuberoses. pearls, and she carried a bouwith white cymbidium orchids.

Miss Sally Chevis of Bay St. Waveland, and Gay Marnel Rhodes. Bay St. Louis, a cousin of the bride. Another cousin, Miss Tina flower girl.

Mr. John L. Boudin of Bay St. Groomsmen were Don Maurigi, brother of the bride, and Larry Bennett, cousin of the bride- of pink sweetheart roses comgroom. Serving as ushers were pleted her ensemble. Rhodes,

of shirring. Ice blue satin slip- Louis. pers and triangular-shaped head. The bride, a graduate of Bay pieces of ice blue daisies and net High School, was employed at with shoulder length tulle veils Southern Bell Telephone and Tele completed their outfits. They car- graph Company. ried cascades of ice blue daisies.

length dress of white embroidered nylon with an ice blue cummer bund, a headpiece similar to the bridesmaid's and carried a basket of blue daisies.

A reception followed at the Knights of Columbus Hall. The bride's table, covered with a white linen cloth, held the fourtiered heart-shaped wedding cake. made by the bride's uncle, Mr.

Russell Maurigi. White gladioli, fern and three branched silver candelabra holding white tapers, completed the table decorations.

The bride's register was kept by Miss Tina Osso. Mrs. Edmond Blaize, godmother of the bride, presided at the cake

Tea girls were Deanie McCardle. Reverly Ladner, and Rhonda Os-

Mrs. Maurigi assisted in receiving their guests wearing a powder blue floral taffeta sheath with matching color chiffon overskirt, matching accessories and a

corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The mother of the groom chose a navy blue silk floral print with navy chiffon overskirt. White accessories and a shoulder bouque

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Elvis Presier AMILD IN COUNTRY AT LINGION SATURDAY

George Hamilton's newest staring vehicle, "Angel Baby" has been booked Saturday at the egion Theatre.

The Allied Artists release dealing with an itinerant married preacher and the love he finds on the South's evangelical trail with a young and gorgeous girl who herself becomes an evangelist, introduces the talented New York stage actress Sulome Jens in the title role. Hamilton is cast as the evangelist who engages in a torrid romance with her

Others who star in this Thomas F. Woods production, which was made, in part, in Florida, include Mercedes McCambridge, an Academy Award Winner; Joan Blondell, Henry Jones, Burt Reynolds and Roger Clark.

The film, rich in action and pathos, is based on the novel. "Jenny Angel" authored by Elsie Oaks Barber, and was written for the screen by Orin Borsten, Paul Mason and Sam Roeca.

The picture was produced by Thomas F. Woods and directed by Paul Wendkos, with Haskel Wexler and Jack Marta sharing in photography credits, Wayne Shanklin composing and conducting the music and Henry Beau writing the rchestrations.

The songs are "Little By Little." 'Rise Up Singing," "Beulah Land." 'Our Love's No Ordinary Thing," "He's My God, Yet," and "Jenny Angel," the title number written in a rock 'n' roll rhythm.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Humphreys Mr. Edward Samuel Perry, of Bay were Mr. Humphreys' step-son and St. Louis and Fort Worth, Texas, wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Angell of West New York, N.J.

T. A. (Tommy) Humphreys, and his grandmother, Mrs. D. Laiser left recently for a vacation in the mountains of North Carolina and expect to be gone for about two or three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Adams of Chicago, Ill., their daughter Mrs. quet of fleur d'amour centered Keith McGregor and young daughter, Barbara Lee, of Grand Rapids, Mich., will be guests next Louis was maid of honor; brides week of Mrs. Adams' brother and with greenery trimmed the center maids were Misses Dianne Man-sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B J. ning, New Orleans, Betty Martin, Peters, at their home on Leonard formed the background for cathe-Avenue.

Osso of Hamilton, Ohio, was and daughter, Leslye Anne of New of the steps leading to the altar. Orleans returned home Sunday after a visit with her parents, Louis was his brother's best man. Mr. and Mrs. William Bertucci.

Maurigi and Nelius The bride traveled in a powder Jr., cousins of Miss blue and white striped sheath. matching jacket and accessories. The attendants wore identical She wore the orchids from her dresses of tangarine chiffon over wedding bouquet. Upon their retaffeta. The round necklines were turn from a wedding trip to Jonestrimmed with a band of shirring, boro, Arkansas, Mr. and Mrs. and the full skirts featured bands Boudin will reside in Bay St.

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cades of miniature white roses

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cake was topped with two large

wedding bells from which minia-

Mrs. Moody chose for her

daughter's wedding a pale blue

chiffon and lace dress worn with

Mrs. Perry. mother of the groom.

Mrs. Pat Riley, who presided

ture roses cascaded.

satin hat.

Miss Miriam Moody, daughter | Arrangements of pink sweetheart of Mr. and Mrs. John Solomon roses, Queen Anne roses and pink Moody of Poplarville, Miss., and and white carnations in Dresden Cherub containers trimmed the son of Mrs. Edward S. Perry of rooms for the reception at the Bay St. Louis and the late Mr. home of the bride's parents. Perry, were married at 7 p.m.

Friday. The Reverend Schuyler M. Batson performed the double ring ceremony at a candle light service in the First Baptist Church in Poplarville, Miss.

Candle arrangements lighted the windows, and a large medaltion of white chrysanthemums, white stock and white daisy mums of the altar. Smilax and palms dral candelabras. Tree candelawore a Capri blue chiffon sheath bra with white tapers entwined with small matching hat. Mr. and Mrs. James Straughn with smilax were on either side at the bride's register, wore an Given in marriage by her falice blue silk frock. Miss Floy ther, the bride wore a delustered Moody, Mrs. L. A. Hurst, Sr., Mrs. magnolia satin original by Pris- R. M Snowden, Mrs. Howard Biscilla, fashioned along empire lines

nop and Mrs. Charles Haynes, with a full sweeping train. Two aunts of the bride, assisted in large pearlized satin roses adorn- serving. ed the bodice back The pouf Mrs. S. R. Stevens of Atlanta veil was attached to a satin and Ga, grandmother of the groom pearl head-piece. She carried a and Mrs. Homer L Bass Poplar cascade of gardenias and stepha-ville grandmother of the bride

notis.

Mrs. Frank L. Brister, Jr., of ed in receiving guests: Jackson, Miss., was matron of nonor. Mrs. William R. Schlaudt, cafe au-lait tweed cotton and silk fackson, and Miss Pat Weir, Pop-suit with black trim, a small arville, were bridesmaids. black velvet hat and black acces-

They wore dresses of caramel sories. k organza fashioned w cirts and fitted bodices. On their eads they wore Elizabethan coro ets of melon shade and carried

ascade bouquets of golden bronze ompons. Mr. John Stevens of Fort Worth l'exas, was best man. Groomsmen were Dr. Jack Schreeder, Chamb-

lee, Georgia, and Ben M. Stevens, Jr., Mobile, Ala. Messsrs. Louis A Hurst, Jack-

La., served as ushers.

Robin Schlaudt served as ring

and Charles C Haynes, Metairie,

bearer.

Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. Perry is a graduate of Bav-

or Unversity, where she was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Univesities, a member of Athenean Social Club and

For traveling the bride wore a

Upon their return from a trip

to Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Perry

will be at home at 6225 Malvey,

the Student Congress. Mr. Perry, a graduate of Baylor University, did some work in son, Buddy Moody, Poplarville the Dallas Theater Center, Dallas Texas At present he is Television Consultant with the Southern Baptist Radio and Television Commis-

Says Today's Bread is Better

Cleveland, O.—Grandmoth-gram for white bread and er's crusty bread was far be-flour. The enrichment prohind today's enriched white bread in nutrients needed by individuals, according to Dr. Henry Borsook, nationally-

known nutritionist. tritious than bread had ever been before.

Dr. Borsook said. He is from the Cal-ifornia Institute of Technology, Pasa-dena. Enrich-ment is the addition of the B vita-

the B vitamins of niacin, thiamine
and riboflavin and the minplained.

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(thiamine). Dr. Borsook explained.

gram began in 1941. Dr. Borsook said that grand-mother's bread rated high in

sion in Fort Worth, Texas.

nostalgia but not in nutrition. Today's enriched white bread Because of enrichment, is greatly superior in its con-bread became far more nutributions of the B vitamins, iron and calcium. He noted that enrichment is

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and riboflavin and the mineral iron to white bread and flour.

Dr. Borsook spoke at a special dinner held in connection with the annual convention in Cleveland of the American Home Economics Association.

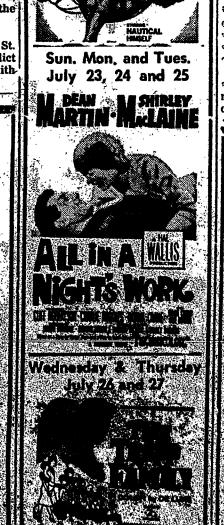
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